

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, continued, frost in foreland, diminishing northwest winds.
 Sun rises 5:53, sets 5:52, moon rises 7:14 p. m., high tide 1:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m.
 Temperature, 67 at 10 a. m., 65 at 1 p. m., minimum, 46 at 8 a. m., average, 57. Temperature at 10 p. m., 57.

VOL. 12-No. 189.

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Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1915.

Published by W. K. Springer Pub. Co.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

ALLIES' GREAT DRIVE CHECKED

NEW YORK ACTOR KILLS FIANCEE AND HIMSELF



Augustus Foster, known in light opera as Pearl Palmer, and believed to belong in Ware, and Herbert Heckler, who mortally wounded her and then killed himself in New York. Photograph by Michon.

U. S. OFFICER IN HAITI SLAIN; 10 WOUNDED

By International News Service.
 PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 27.—One American non-commissioned officer was killed and ten marines wounded in two battles with the Haitian rebels. Forty of the rebels were killed and many more wounded.
 Sergeant John Platt was killed when a detachment of fifty marines under Captain Underwood encountered a force of rebels at Petite Riviere. Platt was killed at the first fire, which was immediately answered by the Americans with the result that the rebels fled, taking with them their wounded.
 The other engagement occurred five miles from Cape Haitien, at Haut du Cap. In this conflict, five marines were wounded and forty rebels killed. Many more of the rebels were wounded.

U. S. Meat Cargo a Loss at Naples

By the International News Service.
 NAPLES, Sept. 27.—This entire cargo of the American steamer *Sardinia*, which recently arrived here from New York with frozen meat for the Italian army, has been found unfit for use. A refrigerator broke down during the voyage and the meat spoiled.

Firebug Burns Six Dorchester Houses

SECONDARY HUNTED BY POLICE

The Mount Ida district of Dorchester was early today visited by its second serious fire of supposed incendiary origin within two weeks, six houses being destroyed and fifteen families driven to the street in their nightclothes.
 As a result of the fire the police have begun a determined search for the alleged incendiary. The total damage was estimated by Fire Chief McDonough at \$15,000.

Mayor Curley today conferred with Fire Commissioner Grady and Building Commissioner O'Hearn to devise means to stop incendiary fires. They discussed the question of re-establishing the office of fire marshal.
 The fire, like the one in the Corona street district two weeks ago, started in a new, unfinished three-decker being built for Daniel McLean, a contractor, at No. 125 Homes avenue.
 Fanned by a sixty-mile gale, the flames quickly spread to adjoining buildings, threatening for a time to sweep the entire thickly populated district. The houses burned were on Homes avenue, Hamilton street and Speedwell street.
 From the unfinished house at No. 125 Homes avenue, the flames spread first to No. 122, a two and a half story wooden house. Here Mrs. John Mahoney and her daughter, one a stenographer at the Boston AMERICAN and the other a stenographer at the School Committee rooms, lived on the top floor and Mrs. Mary Corbett and her family on the first floor. They were awakened by the roaring of the fire and had time only to rush into the street in whatever wraps they could snatch up on the way.
 Next the single house of Benjamin H. Hunt, at No. 124 Homes avenue, caught. Byron, twelve, and his brother Roy, smelted smoke. They awakened their father, Benjamin Hunt, Jr., their grandfather and their aunt, Miss Agnes Hunt, and their younger brother, Byron, Jr.
 Around in Hamilton street the three-decker at No. 125 soon caught. Here Mrs. Agnes C. McManus on the first floor, Joseph J. Haffner on the second, and the family of E. J. Murphy on the top floor, rushed out.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.
War Committee Is Named by Asquith
 LONDON, Sept. 27.—Premier Asquith, it is announced, has appointed a special committee of the Cabinet to be charged with general oversight of the war.
 The committee, which is composed of the Premier, Lord Kitchener, David Lloyd George, Sir John Balfour, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Lansdowne, and Lord Curzon, will act as a sort of executive committee, absorbing the functions of the Cabinet's War Cabinet.

Schooner Ashore on Otter Island

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 27.—An unidentified three-masted schooner was driven ashore on Otter Island by the gale today. Tugs and life savers went to her assistance.

DOPING OUT THE WORLD'S SERIES

(Written expressly for the Boston American.)

Baseball "dopes out." It "dopes" better than horse races. I claim that, by the system of "doping" evolved through years of study of the game, I could, if I knew what pitchers were to work in any game, tell you which team would win a series, which games each team would win, the approximate scores of each game, and almost the exact number of hits.

I may be misled as to which pitcher will start a game. Managers have a habit of doing that. Also, one trying to "dope" a series must beware being misled by false reports of condition.

Last Fall almost everyone picked the Athletics to win because we had done our picking before we discovered that the Athletics were a badly disorganized and broken ball club.
 Even then my dope figures showed startlingly close to the exact scores in each of the four games played, so close that had Maraville made a courageous double play in the second game, the scores of the first four games would have been almost exactly as I doped them in advance.
THE BASIS OF ALL DOPES.
 I'm going to take you all in on the dope. You won't believe me—so let us figure it out together in cold figures, forgetting that we have friends or enemies.

I will explain, step by step, how I reach the results. You take a pencil and dope right with me. If you think I am wrong in any figure, change them to suit yourself.
 The basis of all dope is comparison. Let us start with the presumption that 1,000 is perfect. If any baseball player were perfect, there would be no interest in the game. Cobb is the nearest perfection, and I rate him 925, deducting by comparing speed, hitting power, quick thinking, throwing, base running, etc. I rate Rogers at 902, Miles at 818, and so on. Cobb's total value to his team in a season I figure at 550. Now, it makes

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.
U. S. Appeal in Shoe Machinery Case
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Department of Justice is preparing an appeal to the United States Supreme Court in the United Shoe Machinery case. The United Shoe Machinery dissolution case, decided recently against the government. Attorney Louis D. Brandeis, special counsel for the department in the case, conferred with Attorney-General Gregory today. The appeal is expected to be filed in the high court soon.

Mission Property Seized by Turks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—American mission property in Turkey is being seized by the government, according to official advice reaching the State Department today. The news was received with alarm, as it was feared that Turkey's aggressive actions might produce a critical situation between it and this government.

Birthday Cheer for Gen. French in Big Victory

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Victory for the allies came on the eve of the birthday of Field Marshal Sir John French, and thousands of messages of congratulation were sent to his headquarters from London today.
 Some telegraph offices were completely swamped by the flood of dispatches.
 General French will be sixty-three tomorrow.

B. S. CABLE DEAD IN AUTO CRASH AT IPSWICH

R. S. Cable, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce under President Taft, was killed in an automobile accident at Ipswich today.
 Cable had been visiting Richard T. Crane of Chicago and Ipswich, H. and Mr. Crane went for an automobile drive today. They were proceeding along the turnpike and approached a crossroad.
 A doctor's automobile shot out of the crossroad in front of them. The cars collided. Cable was killed. Crane suffered from shock. It was reported several in the doctors' office were hurt.
 Crane is the son of the late Richard T. Crane of Chicago from and steel man, who left a tremendous fortune, of which over \$250,000 went to charity.
 Richard and Charles Crane were the principal heirs under the will of their father. Crane has had a summer home at Ipswich for several years. He and Mr. Cable were college chums.

Mayor Curley Gives Ratification Dinner

Ratification of the Democratic States' letter by Boston Democrats tonight, Sept. 27, Charles F. Townshend, president of the City Club tonight, will give the Mayor's expense, and all invitations have been issued. The list of invited guests includes all Boston Democratic candidates for the House and the Senate, as well as the members of the State and the ward committees.

Frosts Reported from Many Towns

Frost was reported from many towns in Massachusetts today. The weather bureau says the cold is to continue. Market gardeners whose lands are in the districts reported some damage. The predictions are fair weather tonight and tomorrow and continued cold, with frost in lowlands and a diminishing northeast wind. The temperature at Boston at 8 a. m. was 59.

Letters Opened by the British Censor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—That the British censorship has been tightened is shown by letters received here today from London. They had been ordered to be opened by the censor, and the letters nearly half an inch deep.

GERMANS REPORT HEAVY LOSSES BY FRENCH IN WEST

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The great offensive of the allies in the western theatre of war has been checked, according to the German War Office. An official statement given at today reports that the Anglo-French troops southwest of Lille have been brought to a standstill.

In the Champagne region between Rheims and the Argonne forest the Germans have halted the French drive, capturing 40 officers and 3,900 men. The losses of the French were said to be very heavy.

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (by wireless).—Official announcement was made here today that a British warship was sunk and two others damaged off the Belgian coast on Saturday. A British squadron was engaged at the time in bombarding the Belgian coast batteries at Zeebrugge and other points, but retired owing to its losses.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Today's official statement of the French War Office reports further important gains for the allies in their great drive against the German front.

The battle continued with great violence today. Experts of the allies estimate that the Germans have lost 100,000 men in dead, wounded and prisoners since the big offensive began. Berlin estimates that the allies lost 40,000 men in carrying the trenches in Champagne alone.

The allies advanced against the Germans under a terrific artillery and rifle fire, and it was only by sacrificing entire regiments, German reports state, that the French were able to gain the advantage.

It is the opinion of the German military experts that the allies have more than 4,000,000 troops concentrated in France.

According to a Petrograd dispatch this evening, five corps, or approximately 200,000 men, are being transferred from the eastern to the western theatre of war by the German General Staff.

Masses of German troops are being rushed to the front from all parts of Belgium, Amsterdam advices say.

ALL BACK PICTURES AND TITLE LISTS IN THE AMERICAN'S PLAY TITLE CONTEST CAN BE OBTAINED NOW

Pictures Nos. 1 to 85, inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. THE PRICE OF THIS COMPLETE SET IS \$1.45, including return postage. Send only money order. When called for, the price of each set is \$1.33. Title lists are FREE. Mail orders filled only when accompanied by return postage.

**COUPON
DAY**

Our buyers test their abilities to make low prices and astonishing offers, with the result that here's a broadside of bargain specials probably not to be equalled in any Boston store. Open to all for Tuesday and Wednesday.

For the Pacific Coast Service Chicago every Sunday until November 21.

For itineraries giving rates, complete train service and full particulars apply to us at address:

**J. E. Roberts, G. A.
122 W. Jackson St.
Phone Main 641-643
Boston, Mass.**



BRASS BURNERS . . 49¢

One light complete, fitted with brass burner, good quality mantle and half frosted globe and three extra ten-cent inverted mantles. All for 49¢.



Boys' Norfolk Suits

Patch pockets in Fall cheviot mixtures and blue serges. The extra knickers assure double wear to the suit; sizes 7 to 16 years. Your choice at **\$1.95**.

PRACTICALLY ALL THESE GOODS ALSO ON SALE AT OUR ROXBURY STORE

Beer Left \$3,239.192.
READING, Pa., Sept. 27.—That George F. Beer, late president of the Reading Railway, who died in 1914, was worth \$3,239,192.32 became known through court proceedings here.



Uneda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

id, who can
Francisco this
and see the world."
ynn of New York.
The summer rush is
e weather on the coast

Circuit Tour Northwest

on rates. This trip will
our Western Country.
Expositions you will see on
famous Colorado; scenic

Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.
Lipert trip, Portland to San
and stateroom free, or scenic
mountains to California.
on by return mail.



Please send me, without cost or obligation, booklets descriptive of California and the Expositions and the Great Pacific Northwest.

Name

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G. A. D. REUNION S FORMALLY OPENED

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The forty-fifth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic was formally inaugurated here today with the dedication of Camp Matthew G. Doner, the military establishment that has sprung up in the great block of buildings formerly occupied by the Census Bureau. The camp is named after the commander of the Union forces who prevented the capture of the capital in the memorable Confederate raid of the war between the States.

Descendants of the captain participated and formally turned the camp over to Commander-in-Chief Palmer. Today's program was chiefly a "get together" arrangement. Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer of Des Moines and his staff arrived on a special train and immediately opened his headquarters. He then proceeded to Camp Emory, where speeches were made by William Van Zandt Cox, representing the Emory descendants; William F. Gude of the officers' committee of arrangements; Theodore W. Meyer, John W. H. Ray and Mrs. William E. Andrews, representing the "Washington Women of '61."

A photograph of the dedication was the raising of the flag over the structure by Miss Ruth Henry Lairs, and Miss Hazel Van Zandt Cox, granddaughters of the late Congressman. While this was in progress twelve naval vessels steamed the bay and dropped anchor just north of the highway bridge, which has replaced the "long bridge" dear to the memory of all Union veterans.

Gutierrez Fund for Carranza Agency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Carranza agency here today was notified by Governor Gustavo Miralles Saltillo that General Gutierrez, former President of Mexico, had turned over to him \$200,000 pesos to be used by the Constitutional government. General Gutierrez had held the money since his election by the convention forces after the downfall of Victoriano Huerta.

State and Town in Clash on Shooting

WORCESTER, Sept. 27.—The restoration of control by the town of Shrewsbury today in the matter of Sunday target practice at the Shrewsbury rifle ranges brings the militia into conflict with the civil authorities. Shrewsbury objects to the use of the rifle range by the militia on Sunday. Yesterday the Wellington Rifles of the Second Regiment held a shoot by order of the adjutant-general to make a test case out of the matter.

Confirm Burning of Sixty to Death

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Official confirmation was received by the State Department today of the finding to death of sixty passengers on a train between Merced and Guaymas, Mexico. Sixty-two Indians, believed to be deserters, derailed a train and placed sixty passengers in a car of hay and then set fire to it.

INCENDIARY FIRE SCENE; CHILDREN WHO WERE SAVED



Annie Simpson (on left), rescued from burning house by fireman; Lillian Ahearn, rescued by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan. Scene of devastating flames set by firebug in the Mt. Airy district of Dorchester.

Continued from First Page.

into the street through smoke-filled corridors. At No. 121 Homes avenue, the three-family house owned by Colby Blake, who lives on the first floor, caught soon after the fire started. Mr. Blake, a patrolman at the South Dedham street station, managed to get out his family, including his two children, Robert, four, and William, five. In the middle flat lived Mr. and Mrs. John Whittier, and on the top floor, Peter F. Walsh, his children, Genevieve, twenty, Anna, eighteen, and William, six months. They escaped safely. At No. 221 Hamilton street the three-jacker owned by R. A. Ahearn, building mover, caught. Mr. Ahearn and Thomas Macdonell, who lives

upstairs, rushed their families out to safety. At No. 122 Homes avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson caught, but the fire here did not gain much headway before the firemen got water on it. At No. 212 Hamilton street, the single-family house of W. E. Birch directly across from the fire, was saved by the efforts of Mr. Birch. He was awakened by people pounding on his door. Neighbors rushed in and carried out his wife and daughter, Alice, ten. At No. 228 Hamilton street, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell had packed up ready to move their things from their street when the scorching claspings of their house threatened to burst into flames.

TECHNOLOGY OPEN WITH OVER 2,500 STUDENTS

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology opened today with its largest registration, more than 2,500 students being enrolled to date, including ten young women.

The list shows many more students than usual from South America, China and Japan. Many of these students intended to study at European universities, but owing to the war came to Tech instead.

This is Technology's last year in Boston, as the new Cambridge buildings will be ready for occupancy before another year.

Although the country has been filled with agitation for preparedness, Technology will make no changes in her courses tending to fit her students for warfare. Professors said any well equipped engineer could adapt himself to war conditions in a short time.

However, the \$150,000 bequest of Charles M. Pratt, to be used in the Department of Naval Architecture, becomes available next year.

Compulsory military drill continues for the freshman class, and a large number of students registered this morning. Major Edwin T. Cole, who takes charge of the drill and target practice.

SCORES OF DESIRABLE
Dwellings are advertised today in the "Let" column of the Boston Herald. Turn to these exceptional bargains now, and make your selection at once.

MORE THAN 5000 REGISTERED AT HARVARD

Harvard College commenced registration today. It is estimated that the number of students will pass the 5,000 mark before registration closes. Over 100 have registered as members of the freshman class.

Today all students are supposed to pay their term bills, with more than 3,500 settled with the office of the bursar, Charles F. Mason.

On the fringes of the crowd were runners from all kinds of establishments soliciting business from the students. Old cut men, tailors, laundresses, canvassers and even money "sharks" were among those present.

Among the students noticed was Hays H. Buskirk of Bloomington, Ind. He is the Harvard man who is most eligible to membership in the New England Pat Men's Club. He reported a hard summer and said he had fallen away to "almost nothing," only weighing now a mere 110 net. Last Spring, when in top-notch condition, he weighed 320.

P. M. Warburg of New York, whose father is a prominent politician, and Francis B. Swagart, son of the chief justice of New Jersey, were among those who registered.

About noontime Archie Roosevelt, a Junior, son of former President Roosevelt, appeared before his brother Quentin, who is a freshman. Archie shared his brother over the rough spots and asked him how to pay over his term bill of \$191 with a minimum of exertion.

New Roosevelt at Harvard and He Won't Talk

There's a new kind of Roosevelt at Harvard. His name is Quentin, and he is a son of the Colonel—at he won't talk.

Quentin appeared at Cambridge today with his older brother Archie, who is a Junior. Quentin entered as a freshman, and expects to take the classical course.

He will room in Gore Hall, one of the big freshman dormitories. Quentin prepared at Groton and played football there; so Harvard expects him to come out for the freshman team.

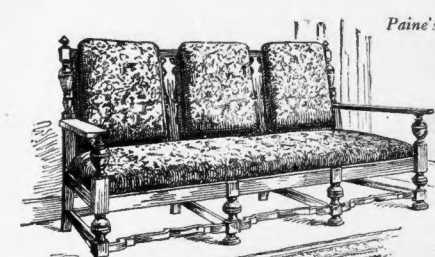
Quentin is the fourth Roosevelt brother to enter Harvard. Theodore, Jr., Kermit and Archie preceded him.

JURY TO REPORT MANY IN LINE TOMORROW ON MOHR CASE FOR FARRAR TICKETS

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27.—The Providence County Grand Jury, which has been investigating the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, will report tomorrow, it was stated today. The Grand Jury would regularly report October 1. It was thought probable the early report was to do away with the preliminary hearing in the case against the three negroes and Mrs. Mohr, under arrest in connection with the murder, which is set for the 28th.

Never before has it been recorded in Boston that people have waited in line for hours to obtain tickets for a motion picture performance. It has happened at Symphony Hall, where hundreds of admirers of Geraldine Farrar have waited in line to secure their seats for the engagement which opens next Friday night of the Lasky production of "Marquise," in which the daughter of Melrose is starring in the title role.

Last night, more than two score manager boys waited all night in line. When the ticket office window went up at 9 a. m. today there were enough people around and inside of Symphony Hall to start a small-scale riot.



**STRIKING EXAMPLES OF
Paine's Moderate Prices**
This massive Old Oak Sofa (illustrated) in tapestry, box spring seat and cushion back, upholstered in our own workshops, \$85.

Massive Sofa Table to Match, \$38.
Large Arm Chair and Rocker to match, luxurious and comfortable, at \$29.

AND THESE OLD OAK PIECES
Arm Chair, tapestry seat, \$10.
Settle, tapestry seat, \$25.
Large Arm Rocker, spring seat, over-stuffed back, \$20.
Morris Chair, in leather, box spring seat, cushion back, wonderful value, \$32.
Settle, tapestry seat, \$27.
Rocker to match, \$15.
Arm Chair, \$12.75.
Nest Table, \$12.
Tea Wagon, removable glass tray, rubber tired wheels, \$19.
Desk Table, four drawers and commodious fittings, \$27.50.
Sewing Rocker, tapestry seat and back, exceptional at \$8.50.

Unexcelled Exhibits of Rugs and Draperies on the 2d Floor

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street and St. James Avenue

\$2,000 Hidden in Sideboard Lost as House Burns

The house of Joseph Zeas, No. 18 Kenneth street, Newton, was destroyed by fire today. Hidden in a sideboard in the house was \$2,000 in bills, which was buried under the ruins. Zeas, who was in the yard when the fire was discovered, made frantic attempts to get through the flames to the money but failed. When informed the money was finally lost the fainting, James Gaultier also tried to get the money, but was driven back by the flames. He was slightly hurt.

Springfield Strike at Big Hendee Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 27.—Some of the employees of the Hendee Manufacturing Company here went on strike today. The men say they are 1,600 out; the company sets the number at "a few hundred" and says the plant is working. The men demand a forty-eight hour week and higher wages. The company makes motorcycles, but has large war orders.



**GRAHAM
CRACKERS**
5¢ & 10¢

The nut-like flavor of N. B. C. Graham Crackers is due to the natural sweetness of selected flour, brought out by perfect baking. They come to you crisp and fresh as when first taken from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



**AFTER THE SHOW
THE HANKOW
CHINESE RESTAURANT**
18 and 19 Essex Street
Boston, Mass., Tel. 2100-1111
This is the only Chinese restaurant in New England for Ladies and Gentlemen.

"Rich's Grill," 153 Federal St.
Rich's Grill, 153 Federal St., Boston, Mass., Tel. 2100-1111. This is the only Chinese restaurant in New England for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Held on Robbery and Assault Charges

Three men were in the Chelsea Court on highway robbery charges today, two of them being also charged with assault. Joseph Menack of Poplar street, Boston, was indicted of 121 and Stephen Markavek of Chestnut street, Chelsea, tried to assist him and was indicted. Frank Quirk of Chelsea was held in \$500 bail September 19 on a highway robbery charge and John Blinkey and Edward R. Wall were held till the same date in \$1,000 each on robbery and assault charges.

Open Lowell Plant to 5,000 Strikers

LOWELL, Sept. 27.—The United States Cartridge Company announced today that it would throw open the gates of its plant tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, to give an opportunity for 5,000 operatives to return to work following a strike of two weeks. The company has agreed to submit the question of wages to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and has decided on a daily working schedule of three shifts of eight hours each, but will insist on an open shop.

Seek 11-Year-Old Somerville Boy

Charles Murphy, 11 years old, of 18 Nahant street, N. H., adopted son of Mr. John Murphy, has been missing from his home since Sept. 19. Young Murphy is about 4 ft. 10 in. high, and is light complexioned. He wears a blue suit and blue, black shoes and stockings, and a checkered cap.

Is this a clue to Point 7? How gum benefits the teeth

DENTAL research has found that only 1.2% of the Maoris of New Zealand have any decay of teeth. Next come the Esquimaux, only 1.4% of those examined having teeth unsound. Third rank certain tribes of Canadian Indians.

Some years ago the British Dental Association examined the teeth of 10,500 English school children. 86% had some decay of the teeth!

Why? From leading dental authorities we get this answer: **Races having the best teeth chew foods which excite the salivary glands.** The Maori

flavors food with the juice of the tutu-berri—a keen exciter of the salivary flow. The Canadian Indian chews wood of the sugar pine.

The human saliva is endorsed by these same authorities as Nature's own mouth wash—the best conservator of the teeth—best since man began.

In encouraging a normal flow of saliva, the clean, pure Sterling Gum brings distinct aid to the health of the teeth.

It acts against what dentists call "oral (mouth) stagnation." The importance of this fact may lead you to suppose it the 7th Sterling point—but no; that 7th point is still as much a mystery as ever.

Sterling Gum The 7-point gum

THE STERLING GUM CO., INC.
Long Island City, Greater New York
PERFUMED—RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON—BLUE WRAPPER

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

ALL DAY TUESDAY YOUR 5% DISCOUNT
OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON
BACONS
WASHINGTON & FOSTER STS. BOSTON
ALL DAY TUESDAY YOUR 5% DISCOUNT

NO BOY HOME

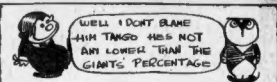
All the Big Grocery Sensations advertised for Monday will run full time on Tuesday.
Ten Thousand Pair of Blankets in the CHIEF BLANKET SALE OF THE SEASON. Any pair of Blankets in our entire stock held for future delivery on payment of one dollar (\$1.00) down. Dollar Sale Pictures.
Main Floor Bargain Carnival, with over one hundred distinctive low price attractions—over 100.
Rugs and Furniture at prices that enable you to secure what you want and retain a third of the money you thought you'd have to spend.
Women's New Fur Trimmed Suits, specializing a \$25 value at \$15.

DON'T BE MISLED! FLOUR THEREFORE
GOING \$6.60 DOWN TO \$6.50/66.25
Chicago Gold Medal, Blue Special (in Cereals). For immediate delivery, send \$1.00 down. Delivery on Tuesday only. No cash orders. We are also "Always Watch for Bacon's" and Save a Lot of Money. For Flour, Flour and Redeem Legal Stamps at Bacon's.

Umpires Are Like Bad Stenographers—They Can't Be Dictated to



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	P.C.
Boston	89	46	.663
Detroit	88	47	.658
Chicago	87	48	.653
Washington	84	51	.621
New York	84	51	.621
St. Louis	83	52	.615
Cleveland	82	53	.608
Philadelphia	79	56	.587

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Boston (3 p. m.).
Detroit at Chicago (2 p. m.).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia-Chicago—Rain.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1 (12 innings).
St. Louis 2, New York 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	89	46	.663
Boston	79	56	.587
Brooklyn	78	57	.580
Cincinnati	69	76	.478
Pittsburgh	68	77	.471
St. Louis	70	75	.484
New York	69	76	.478
Chicago	68	77	.471

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 0 (1st game).
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2 (2d game).
St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2 (1st game).
St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2 (2d game).
Newark-Chicago—Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	89	46	.663
Boston	82	53	.608
St. Louis	81	54	.601
Chicago	81	54	.601
Kansas City	79	56	.587
Newark	78	57	.580
Brooklyn	77	58	.573
Baltimore	49	86	.362

TODAY'S GAMES.
Newark at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Buffalo at St. Louis.

Phillies Have New Mascot for Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—When the Philadelphia-Phillies play the Boston Red Sox for the worst championship this Fall, granting that they do, one of the most interested spectators in the stands will be Mrs. Statwood Fulton Baumgartner, who is the bride of "Lefty" Baumgartner, former University of Chicago athlete, star and pitcher on Pat Moran's ball club.

Lefty and Miss Bernice E. Blackham of Philadelphia were married here during the recent Civil-Phillies series, but the fact did not become public until today. Baumgartner left last night with the present champion Moran, back and Mrs. Baumgartner remained in Chicago at the home of her husband's father, J. Conrad Baumgartner.

Braves Make Useful Trip.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—The Braves made the ride from Pittsburgh to Cleveland to meet the local champion in vain, a heavy rainstorm causing the match to be postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlantic 6, Memphis 6.
Birmingham 6, Louisville 6.

EVENING Preparatory School
The only evening preparatory school in America maintaining Day School Standards. Our certificate accepted by the higher institutions and our diploma by the Examiners. Educational facilities for study. A large faculty of experienced teachers.

Civil Service Courses
Preparing for all civil service examinations, railway mail, and other duties of government service. Term opens September 27. Write, call or phone for catalogue. Address: FRANK PALMER SPARE, Director of Education, 814 Washington St., Tel. Nock 348 4300. Boston, Mass. (Incorporated Association).

Winners in the Boston American's World's Series Contest

Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's American

Bringing Up Father



U-T-A CITY-A



By George McManus



ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME?



HEY, DON'T CRY. TELL ME WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO KNOW? WON'T YOU GIVE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS?



SERIES SPLIT ON NATIVE SON IDEA

By RIGHT FIELD.
"Home-town" friendships, loyalty and patriotism will play an odd trick in the World's Series. They will be responsible for the Bay state men sitting in a Boston ball park and "rooting" their throats dry for the invader in the big October clash. Not a more handful of men, mind you, but a body of several hundred "radio" folk who can see nothing but Pat Moran's Phillies.

The Phillies, whose the Red Sox will tackle, unless Moran's band holds constantly wide, want to see their game with the Braves and its three with the Red Sox in the grand winning.

But we may rest content that there are any "native sons" of Lewiston, Me., now residing in Philadelphia, they will crowd into the box seats there and give a cheer for the heroes led by "Native Son" William Carrigan.

Also there will be some Lewiston folk with good noses in the big mob that will see the Boston games. That's a certainty.

With the Boston "fans" already making their World's Series plans, some of them have fallen into a slight error. A good many have been sending their applications for seats to Braves Field, because the Red Sox Boston games are to be played there.

Business Manager Halcyon of the Braves allows to remark that all letters should be sent to the Red Sox office at Fenway Park, where they will be sent to the Lewiston office staff. "Hap" says the Braves may still be heard from.

Phil and Robins Tomorrow.
The Phillies will play the Boston Red Sox tomorrow. Their four-game series with the Braves at Allston opens Wednesday.

Southland Race Is Over.
The Southern Association race came to a close yesterday, with New Orleans, piloted by Johnny Dubois, leading in first place.

10¢ 25¢ Packages
Relieves Headache.
Nausea, Pain in Face, Gums, etc.
Prevents the "coming after" headache.
Put it on your shelf. You'll find it on your shelf. ALL DRUGGISTS.

BASEBALL CARD TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P.C.
St. Louis	89	46	.663
At Boston	81	54	.601
Detroit	88	47	.658
At Washington	84	51	.621
Chicago	81	54	.601
At Philadelphia	79	56	.587
Cleveland	78	57	.580
At New York	69	76	.478

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	89	46	.663
At Chicago	82	53	.608
Boston	79	56	.587
At Cincinnati	78	57	.580
Brooklyn	69	76	.478
Pittsburgh	68	77	.471
St. Louis	70	75	.484
At New York	69	76	.478
Chicago	68	77	.471

SIDE LIGHTS ON SPORTS BY RIGHT FIELD

THE World's Series is always good for one good surprise—in addition to the top-heavy favorite falling down or some other twist to affairs—and we have a suspicion that one Sir Joseph Wood will turn out to be this surprise in 1915. Down in Philadelphia the fans are taking of how Alexander is going to breeze through the first game. Boston's "fans" haven't made a terribly definite choice for the Red Sox, but they are in a tight corner, which is a pretty strong indication of how fit he is to start a game or jump to the rescue.

"SMOKY JOE" knows a World's Series from the pitching box. Ernie Shore, "Duke" Leonard, George Foster and "Babe" Ruth do not. Not that any of them can see in there with the big shoulders of the money-depending, perhaps, on their work, but Wood, if he's right, will carry a big part of the burden.

"DEACON" SCOTT will lead the World's Series as a new experience, but young Baneroff of the Phillies, his rival, has even the big tent experience of "Scott."

OF course, the mechanical ability looked awfully bad when the Giants tipped off six runs in that first inning at Fenway Park. He was up to the bat and he was in now with his acquired psychology and a slight link in his arm and do a whole lot better than in 1912, before that arm had felt the strain of campaigning.

WITH "Woodie" working out comfortably every day and

PENNSY BIDDING FOR 'JIM' WRAY

"Jim" Wray, deposed rowing coach at Harvard, may be the next man in charge of the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Wray was in mum on the subject, preferring to await the final decision of the Harvard A. A. on his case. It is known that L. H. Alexander and others interested in Pennsylvania rowing have long been sweet on his coaching. Then, no later than the past Summer, Wray was in communication with the Red and Blue management, it is claimed at Cambridge. Wray's departure to Philadelphia would cause general rejoicing among Harvard graduates, who would welcome the disposition of the rampart. While Wray, according to Harvard men, will get little satisfaction if he has to leave a lumpy sum in return for a legation of his contract.

Wray's contract, according to the Harvard version, was an oral one and has still four years to run. Wray has claim to six years more in Harvard, but his payment was made in a yard and two under a personal agreement with Joseph P. Herick, now head coach of the Crimson crews.

Holy Cross Plays Cadets.
WORCESTER, Sept. 27.—Well satisfied with Holy Cross showing in the first game, Saturday, Coach Luke Kelly plans a stiff test, work in preparation for next Saturday's game with West Point. The Army won last year's contest, 10 to 6.

Quality Superb
Makers of the World's Best Tires
Exception Operated in the World.

Sherrard N. Hagen was born at Chardon, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1890. He was secured by the Braves from the Philadelphia National League his baseball career with Altoona in 1905. He played the Phillies the next year, where he remained for 11 years. In 1914 he was the most valuable member of the team, although 39 years old. He played excellently and ranks as one of the top notch outfielders.

Alley's ALE
ON DRACOTT IN BOTTLES
MANUFACTURED BY BREWERIES COMPANY
113 Bay Street, Boston
Telephone Nook 5413

ALEX'S RELEASE COST PHILLIES \$750

CROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, commonly called the Philadelphia team, was born in St. Paul, Minn., February 28, 1887, of a democratic family, both politically and otherwise.

ALEXANDER's parents were "socialists" in Nebraska during the Indian times, and "Alex" was born in the Syracuse (New York State League) club, which team and him to the Phillies in 1910 for \$750.

HE was drafted from Cincinnati by the Indianapolis (American Association) club in the Autumn of 1909, but unfortunately for the club was not even tried out, being shipped to the Syracuse (New York State League) club, which team and him to the Phillies in 1910 for \$750.

SOMEHOW in Syracuse has been kicking himself ever since. For the first year with the Phillies Alexander was twenty-eight games, and since then has been considered by far the most valuable man in the club.

His wonderful phrase was built by his boyhood work, but at any rate when "Alex" first brought of baseball it was as a means of having a vacation, not of providing a living.

IN 1909 he heard of a chance to pitch for a professional club in Clevelah, Ill., and having enough to pay his expenses and have a little over he accepted.

THIS provided his start in the national machine, began his career

J. Rufus Wallingford says,

"Should we decide to do it, a Herring and the Moving Pictures could make a fortune for YOU."

Our conservative announcement yesterday which merely discussed the possibility of a 10¢ "Movie Ring," has set thousands after us with suggestions. Despite the fact that the company hasn't been organized and we aren't even sure we are going to organize, some three hundred have expressed their determination to join us.

For those who did not see yesterday's prospectus, we will give a digest of it here.

We have figured that if someone were to induce ten thousand American men, women, and children to invest the price of a 10¢ loaf of bread in what might be called a Wallingford Movie Ring, and if every member of the ring got together Two Customers each, we would have 30,000 patrons with which to start a co-operative theatre. Giving coupons as an inducement to new customers, and very conservatively speaking, we could have THIRTY-FIVE MILLION customers coming for admission from all over the country, which would make possible the opening of a chain of theatres, starting with Jitney Bus industry, a Moving Picture Magazine, a Producing Picture Co., etc. In addition a herring farm might be started as a side line. As you know perfect propagation of the offspring of herrings in eight years. Figure up what these would sell for at 25¢ to 75¢ each.

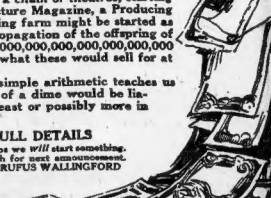
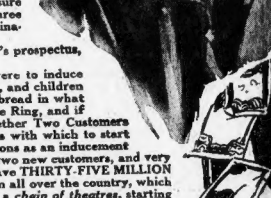
Now if such a thing were started, simple arithmetic teaches us that the original investment of a dime would be able to earn \$158,976.23 at least or possibly more in five years.

WATCH FOR FULL DETAILS
Keep your eye on us. Perhaps we will start something. However, watch us and wait for next announcement.
J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD

WOOD WORKING TO GET INTO SERIES

Joe Wood, the Red Sox's justly renowned right-hander, who has only pitched on the slab once since mid-August, and then retired before the wind-up, will be ready for the World's Series. Perhaps the thought that "Smoky Joe" is about through, stretched for the past thirty days (that the Red Sox were going to come through, Manager Carrigan has allowed Wood to take it easy. As a result Joe might right up and go no longer ailing him and he's now about ready to get it fast and hot.

All the first Sox players have it that Wood will be at his best by the World's Series. They claim that Joe's last ball is coming up as fast as ever and that he will be at his best by October 2, the date when the Red Sox go to the post in the first contest for the world's title.



ROCHE WILL RUN BRITTON AND LEWIS GO

THE return match between Jack Britton of Chicago and Ted (Kid) Lewis of England, billed to go on at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night, will doubtless attract the banner house of the season. They jammed 'em in before and their twelve-round muss was replete with action. It was a rough, tough scrap Britton and Lewis fought, foul work running rampant throughout, especially in the early innings when neither boxer was afraid to go to it according to the rules and regulations as framed by his graciousness, the Marquis of Queensberry. The first round was the clincher was exactly contrary to what was agreed upon; both boys were guilty of doing more than was permitted in the very first frame Britton went as far as to hit Lewis when the Brit was down on the canvas. Oh! he was cleaned out.

agreed pon; both boys were guilty of doing more or less "heeling" and in the very first frame Britton went as far as to hit Lewis when the Brit-lasher was down on the canvas. Oh! it was a pleasant little party—when

"DATS" HALEY of New York was the previous meeting between Britton and the former champion. The former of California arc now of Gay Gotham, is being imported to do the honors this time. It may be mentioned that Manager Morgan and Fighter Britton picked Haley. They got the worst of the award; In fact, July 75 per cent. of the "sports" on deck thought Britton entitled to the victory. But the referee, who was in front and slipped him the verdict. The booking of Roche comes as a decided surprise, as following the demonstration at the Arena the evening before, he was the only one who pumped a draw it looked like 100 to 1.

The booking of Roche comes as a decided surprise, as following the demonstration at the Arena the evening "Billy" called the Saylor-White rumpus a draw it looked like 100 to 1

and the theme that he would never operate here again. But he's the nomad for duty tomorrow night and maybe he's going to be back back into the good graces of the Atlas A.C. members.

THE claim is made that Britton and Lewis are to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. At their other scrap Britton failed to hop onto the scales at all. The notch is an easy one for Lewis to make, but he's going to be back to lightweight, as he's made the 135-pound figure several times with ease since showing on this side of the big river. He's got to be a little heavier than he can handle, making 138. Maybe so and maybe no. In reality it matters not a whoop what weight is made by the

FAT
TURKISH

WILL

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5¢ - 6 -

1978

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The Americans Magazine and Fiction Page

From the Paris Openings

published by Special Arrangement with HARPER'S BAZAR, the Oldest and Greatest Woman's Magazine

"More fascinating than ever," is the verdict of buyers who attended the millinery openings in Paris this year.



From the October Harper's Bazar

SKUNK fur holds down a wreath of ostrich feathers, around the crown of the black velvet hat above from Lawie, which is worn with a brooch of ostrich feathers and fur to match, while in the creasion to the right the return of the Prince of Wales feather is heralded by Maria Guy with a model of maroon panne velvet. The feathers of maroon are attached long on the crown.

In this model below Jean Castel combines all the warm tones of Autumn in a toque of brown velvet with leaves of velvet.

Their Married Life

HELEN lowered the shades in the living room and snatched off all but one light. The day had been unseasonably warm and even now the air was close, although a slight breeze had sprung up. She glanced around the cozy room, and then, with a satisfied smile, went back to her room.

Winifred had not yet gone to bed. Warren had gone to the lodge and Helen had allowed the child to eat her bread and milk at the table. She had to wait until Helen had dined downstairs that evening for the first time since she could remember. She had weened a little about it at first and then with a shamed little laugh she had decided not to make mountains out of molehills. She would never allow herself to worry about it.

"What! not to bed yet?" laughed Helen, as she saw Winifred lying in the centre of her bed, her slim feet waving in the air and her hair a tumble of lacy glory.

"Let's talk about school," said Winifred impulsively.

"But, darling," remonstrated Helen, sitting down by the bed, "the past year's bedtime."

"Just tonight," Winifred pleaded, "it's so hot, mother."

"Well, until mother gets into something cooler," and Helen, in a minute, had slipped on a negligee and was waiting for her daughter to begin about school.

School had been the topic of conversation for her last week. Winifred was wild to go, and Helen had made arrangements for her to begin kindergarten at a private school a couple of blocks distant. Mary was to leave her every morning.

There had been a scene at first, as Warren wanted her to begin at public school immediately. Warren's sister, Carrie, had strongly advised this, too, and at a family dinner party one evening had made things very uncomfortable for Helen. She had won out finally, however, and Winifred was to attend private school until she was a little older.

A KINDERGARTEN PARTY

Winifred settled herself comfortably against the pillow, crossed her slim ankles, smoothed the silk of her new negligee, and looked up at her mother expectantly.

"Well, you make all kinds of grand plans and schemes," she stopped, for the bill of the apartment had come suddenly. How! wonder who could be calling to her?

"A moment later a gay laughing impulsive little movement had rushed out to the foyer and came back a minute later with Frances, who always made a great deal of her new negligee, and Helen, who was seated around the neck admiringly.

"So glad you came, said Helen. I'm all alone to-night."

Warren's gone to the lodge."

I thought I saw your husband in Cooper square," said Frances, who took off her hat and ruffled her copper hair.

I wonder what he was doing in Cooper square," said Helen, who thought was a little that he would get a bite near the office and then

What Happened to Jane

Ned Sanderson Steals a March on Rich Mr. Reeves

By Virginia Terhune Vandewater

CHAPTER II.

Copyright, 1911, New Company.

MRS. EZZA HARDY was sitting on the vine-covered porch of the old house as her daughter and Ned Sanderson opened the gate and came slowly up the path.

The house was not far back from the road. It had been built by Ezra's grandfather in the days before the village had spread as far as this place, and when it was a convenience to have the path from the road so short that it could be soon traversed in the event of heavy storms, which were more frequent three generations ago than now.

The house had undergone few changes, but much of the land surrounding it, and which had once been a part of the old farm, had been sold and bit by bit by the present owner until only a few of the original acres remained. Farming did not pay in these days, Ezra Hardy was wont to declare, in these sales. Now was he as strong as when he was younger. He had no sense to work the place for him, his one boy having died in infancy. Jane was his only child. He was almost glad of this, as he realized that it would take all the money he could raise to support his wife and himself should they live to be as old as his parents had been.

He must mortgage the old home all further that he had already done unless he could succeed in selling the lot back of the house. It was doubtful if this piece of land could be sold at present, for it was not a good building site, and that was all that people wanted property for in Milton nowadays, for building was the order of the day.

It was these things that Ezra had talked to his wife about before starting for church. Jane had gone earlier than her father, for she must attend the Christian Endeavor service at 7 o'clock. And it was of this conversation that Mrs. Hardy had mused as she sat alone after her husband's departure. For there had been more to the conversation than the matter of the farm. Almost timidly Ezra had mentioned the fact that Augustus Reeves seemed to like Jane a good deal.

"I guess," he said awkwardly, "he'd ask her to marry him if he dared."

A GOOD MAN AND A DEACON IS THE CIPHER

"Oh, Ezra," the mother protested. This idea had occurred to her often of late, but she sounded disagreeably bald when put into words.

"Well, why not?" her husband asked. "He's a good man and a deacon in the church."

"A too old for Jane," the mother demurred. "She's only twenty-one and he must be forty or thereabouts—with an art to voice her convictions—'she don't love him.'"

"Ezra, you don't know," Ezra corrected, "but she may love him. And, Maria, he can give her a good home, for her well off."

"But he's more money," Mrs. Hardy agreed. "I don't know."

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"But he's more money," Mrs. Hardy agreed. "I don't know."

knowledge, "and she don't so long as I'm able to do for her. But if she can get a job as a school teacher she'll be all right. That's what we must her to normal school for, you know."

"She'll have to leave home, then," said the man, "unless she can get a job in the village school here. I suppose if she was to ask Reeves to pay a word for her he'd do it for her on the school board. But if she won't let him keep company with her I guess he won't do even that for her."

There had been a pause before Ezra added, rising and stretching, "if she took him, we'd never have to worry about what would happen to her if we were to die, Maria. Well, I must be going to church. I guess you're too tired to go—aren't you?"

"Yes," the wife said, "I am too tired."

Her husband did not kiss her before starting for his sanctuary. Quite careless between them as if reserved for use before longer journeys than a half-mile walk, and for greater periods of time than an hour and a half. Yet when they were young he used to kiss her often, the wife remembered now. For they had loved each other all ways, though now that they were old they said less about it and did not "mooch" as young people did. This brought her mind back to the conversation with her husband, and on that she pondered until Jane and Edward Sanderson came up the path to the door.

"The farmer's wife smiled with pleasure at the young man's deferential yet gay greeting. She liked Ned Sanderson, had liked him ever since she first saw him. She looked at him now with approval, admiring his immaculate white flannels, his correct straw hat, his general air of propriety."

HE ASKS JANE'S MOTHER

IF HE CAN STAY AWAY

"He looks rich," she mused, "and yet he says he's a poor bookkeeper, but city fellows always dress as if they were rich."

"I'm only going to stay a short time, I happen to know that Miss Hardy is expecting another caller."

He glanced mischievously at Jane. Mrs. Hardy noted—as she had noted before—that the boy did not call her daughter Jane as all the village fellows did. She liked the courtesy and lack of presumption. They had all the charm of novelty for her, accustomed as she was to the rather free-and-easy ways of the country youths.

"Jane expecting a caller?" she repeated as the sense of what Ned had said, got penetrated to her mind. "Who is it, pray? And how do you know his coming?"

Ned laughed. "It's Mr. Reeves," he replied. "He's wanted to see home with her—let her see it."

(To Be Continued.)

A Long Run

"You've got to be the worst we have ever had here," said the manager of a theatre in a certain city, as he handed the manager of the touring company his share of the box office receipts. "That's queer."

"Why, when we played in Chicago we had the longest run in the history of the city," said the touring manager of the company. "I'm sorry, but you've had to work hard."

"Why, when we played in Chicago we had the longest run in the history of the city," said the touring manager of the company. "I'm sorry, but you've had to work hard."

Any Clever Girl Can Succeed on Stage, Says Miss Short

Beautiful Florence Short, who after many disappointments, at last found and grasped her opportunity.



"A girl should be clever, beautiful and talented, with a natural aptitude for acting, but the popular impression that a girl must have 'pull' is all wrong."

By FLORENCE SHORT

(Who Plays Fancien in "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre.)

There is no such thing as a girl who must have a pull in order to succeed upon the stage. All that is needed is a girl who is beautiful and talented, with a natural aptitude for acting, but then most girls are born actresses and are trying for almost every good role in a new play, and think of the busy manager trying to pick over the thousand and admire all of them. The idea

who go upon the stage is that they have heard the biggest that all managers must be placed before they will engage a young and pretty girl. It is not so at all. Theatrical managers are far too busy with new productions and plans to bother their heads about every pretty face that comes along seeking an engagement. Imagine a thousand young actresses trying for almost every good role in a new play, and think of the busy manager trying to pick over the thousand and admire all of them. The idea

Adventures in Saving

Here is a letter from a man who has been a success, but who never saved until he hit upon an unique expedient.

By a COMMUTER.

FOR years I received a good salary, but could not save any money. About ten years ago I made up my mind to give the matter serious consideration, and I found out what the trouble was. After a long time I found out what was wrong.

I went to a savings bank and asked if I could open an account and leave the bank book in the bank, and they told me yes.

Every week for years I deposited something of my salary and I soon had a substantial balance. I made up my mind not to tell anybody I was doing this; not even my wife or mother.

The trouble was with me, just as with many others, that ready cash inspires a desire for spending or borrowing.

Some years after opening my savings bank account the receiving letter said to me one day when I was making a deposit:

"This is the most mysterious account in the bank. You come and deposit something every week and leave the book with me. That week you come you have the book again. Will you tell me how you do it?"

I said: "Yes, I will. I come here so regularly that when I come in the bank all the clerks know me and they get my book at once and

is absurd. The managers I have met are most of them happily married men, who wouldn't sacrifice their ideal home life for any young and pretty passing fancy.

No, girls, when you go to New York to seek an engagement, don't go with the idea that you will have to sacrifice one lot of your self-respect in order to secure a role. All that is necessary is that you have talent and good looks, and then by persistence you will eventually get the opportunity you desire. If you "make good" you will get a nice salary. If you cannot act, it will be best for you to return to home and mother. If you are ambitious, take your mother with you and stick it out in spite of all discouragements."

First Impressions

A well-known novelist entered one of the police courts, and the magistrate, recognizing him as an old friend, invited him to take a seat on the bench. The novelist sat down beside the magistrate and looked round the crowded court. "I see you have a remarkably tough lot of customers to deal with this morning," he said.

"Hush!" replied the magistrate. "Those are the lawyers!"

C. P. H.

Try this easy way to

heal your skin with

Resinol

If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm, or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affliction, burn the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment is an easily absorbed, non-irritating, non-toxic preparation of pure Resinol.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists.

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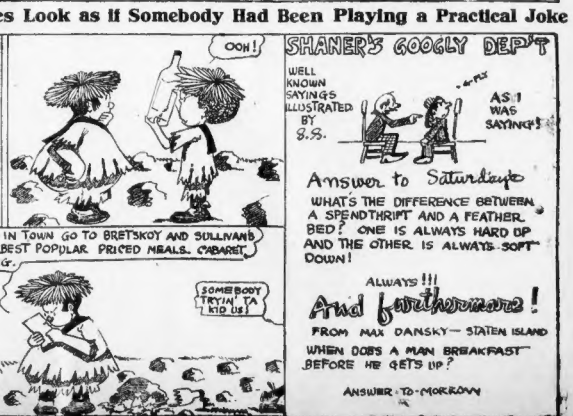
How Much Do You Save?

Hundreds of thousands of married men and women and hundreds of thousands of unmarried fail to save a portion of their incomes.

Hundreds of thousands of others put away a certain sum each week or month.

The Boston American invites its readers to give their experiences in saving for publication on this page. These experiences, besides being interesting as human documents, will be a help and an inspiration to those who have not cultivated the habit of thrift.

Write on one side of the paper only and limit your articles to 250 words. Address Editor Magazine Page, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street. Names will not be used if so requested.



Boston American Editorial Columns

Please Read This Defense of Mr. McCall's Record by His Foremost Champion

If You Need More Evidence That Mr. McCall Is a Reactionary, Write to the American and This Newspaper Will Supply It

THE other day the AMERICAN declared that the "old gang" Republicans had succeeded in nominating two men in Mr. McCall and Mr. Coolidge who typify the standard reactionary attitude on public questions. Mr. McCall's leading newspaper in Boston has undertaken to reply.

As evidence that Mr. McCall is not a reactionary, that newspaper cites Mr. McCall's attitude on but four questions in a long public career of more than a quarter of a century.

1. It is said that he was opposed to imperialism. But this was not an economic or a sociological question, and radicals and progressives supported imperialism in company with conservatives and reactionaries, while reactionaries and radicals and progressives and conservatives opposed imperialism.

2. He has been a constant advocate of Woman Suffrage. This question has invited support and opposition quite as mixed as the question of imperialism.

3. Says his ardent supporter: "While a member of the Ways and Means Committee he objected to so many increases and advocated so many liberal variants as to endanger his standing as a protectionist." It is difficult to understand this verbiage, but presumably it is intended to convey the idea that Mr. McCall was not a reactionary on the tariff question. But he voted for the Payne-Aldrich bill, which even President Taft publicly denounced as a scandal and which helped destroy the Republican party, and is today recognized by everyone as one of the worst tariff laws that was ever put upon the statute books.

4. Continues his supporter: "He favors the short ballot, the change for which Elihu Root, America's greatest statesman, has been battling at Albany." This statement alone is enough to convict Mr. McCall of being a reactionary. If the newspaper which declares that Mr. McCall is a reactionary, in the same breath asserts that Mr. Root is America's greatest statesman, what can anybody believe as to Mr. McCall's political tendencies? Any American citizen who can read and write knows that Elihu Root is the highest of standpoints, the arch reactionary, the high-priced employee of the special interests of this country. While the strong hand of President Roosevelt was on his shoulder the United States did have the advantage of Mr. Root's great adroitness and industry. As a subordinate of a strong and progressive President, Mr. Root did serve the country in the Roosevelt Cabinet. But under the weak and sluggish hand of Taft he relapsed again into the service of his old masters in Wall Street, where he has been ever since to the knowledge of every intelligent man in America. Those who believe that the country is better governed by Wall Street may admire a tool like Root, but such men are themselves reactionaries.

Mr. Root's advocacy of the short ballot in the Constitutional Convention was notoriously an attempt to draw a red herring across the trail and to keep the mind of the Constitutional Convention upon non-essentials, in order that no real reforms in the New York Constitution, like the Initiative and Referendum, might be adopted. The short ballot is well enough, but to spend serious time advocating it to the exclusion of other vital reforms is like Nero's fiddling while Rome was burning.

5. Mr. McCall is said to have advocated the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. He did, but only when everybody knew that this change was inevitable, when the States were rapidly adopting the Constitutional Amendment. But how did Mr. McCall carry his professions into practice? Three years ago he was a candidate for the Senate. His rival was Senator John W. Weeks. We have his public record was not less objectionable from the progressive point of view than the record of Mr. Weeks, yet his business record was a blank, and there were episodes in Mr. Weeks' banking business that made a great many progressives prefer Mr. McCall as the choice of evils. A bill was pending in the Legislature at the time which provided that the people be called to the polls to make known their choice for United States Senator. It was known that this would be the last Senator ever elected by the Legislature, for the Constitutional Amendment taking the power of electing United States Senators from the Legislature and putting it into the hands of the people of the State was in the act of being adopted. The progressive elements of the State tried to get Mr. McCall to advocate the passage of this bill. This newspaper tried to get Mr. McCall's sanction. His friends in the Legislature, added to those on general principles who favored the bill, could have passed it, and his candidacy and Mr. Weeks' candidacy would, therefore, have been submitted to the people. Did Mr. McCall carry out his profession? He did not. He refused to advocate the bill allowing the people to decide who should represent them in the United States Senate, and he deservedly went down to defeat before Mr. Weeks, a victim of the old-fashioned, "old gang" method of electing United States Senators in the Legislature, AS HE VERY WELL KNOWS.

6. Says this leading McCall champion: "From several of the Roosevelt policies of regulation (railroad) he differed, but largely in method of securing the result, AND HIS JUDGMENT HAS BEEN SINCE VINDICATED, FOR THE MOST PART." This is the confession of Mr. McCall's attitude toward the great Roosevelt struggle to give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate the railroads. It is astounding that, in the face of recent history, a responsible newspaper could say that Mr. McCall's judgment has been vindicated "in most part," or in any part. Are the scandalous revelations of the New Haven Railroad and of the Boston & Maine and of the Rock Island and of the Chicago & Alton and of the Frisco Railroads, where millions upon millions have been squandered by corrupt and incompetent managers, all of which the railroads are now attempting to charge off against the public by increased fares and rates — ARE THESE REVELATIONS A VINDICATION OF THE JUDGMENT OF MR. MCCALL?

IF MR. MCCALL IS OF THE OPINION THAT HIS OPPOSITION TO THE REGULATION OF RAILROADS HAS BEEN VINDICATED BY RECENT RAILROAD HISTORY, IS HE THE KIND OF A MAN WHOM THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS WANT TO BE THEIR GOVERNORS DURING THE COMING YEAR, WHEN ALL THESE RAILROAD QUESTIONS WILL BE PRESSING UPON THEM, WHEN ALL THESE DEMANDS FOR INCREASE OF FARES AND RATES AND ISSUES OF STOCKS AND BONDS MUST BE DEALT WITH BY THE GOVERNOR?

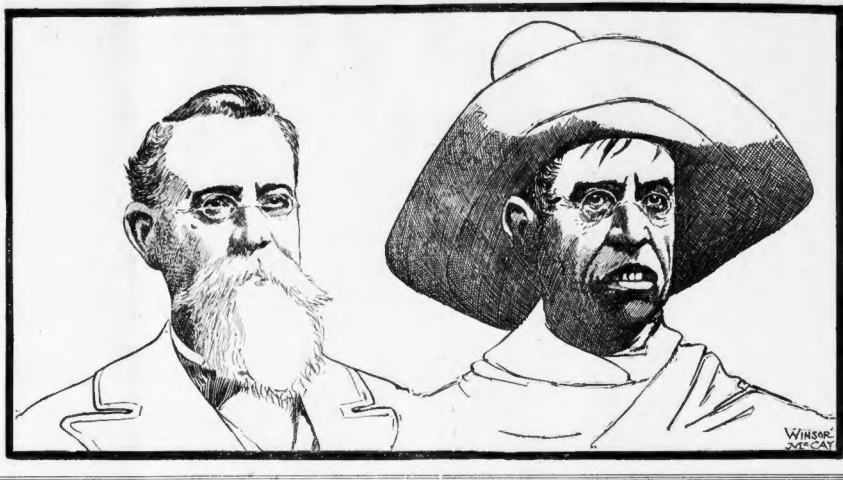
We know what always happens to the Massachusetts Legislature when the great special interests organize to control it. We know that a majority in the Legislature can be had in defiance of their own principles, in defiance of their constituents and in defiance of their party platform. Never has a well-organized corporation fight been lost in the Legislature. But our governors have often been the bulwark between a corrupted Legislature and the public interest. It is well known that the attempt of the New Haven to merge with the Boston & Maine was postponed while William L. Douglas occupied the office of Governor. Governor Foss vetoed the Trustee Merger Bill, and Governor Walsh vetoed the sly attempt to give Massachusetts' endorsement to the railroads' effort to grab the so-called "unearned increment."

Do we want a man in the Governor's chair this year, of all years, who, with seven lonely men, out of four hundred in Congress, refused to support Roosevelt in his struggle against the railroads?

This leading Republican newspaper concludes humorously with the following statement:

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE;
OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

CARRANZA—BEFORE AND AFTER



Mighty Projectiles of Space Make Rifle Bullet Seem Slow

Flying Earth Would Scorn a Cannon Ball Fired Point Blank at It Only a Quarter of Its Own Diameter Away

By Garrett P. Serviss

"AMONG the wonders of our solar system, I wish you would point out the tremendous velocity of our earth and moon traveling through space, comparing it with the speed of the rifle ball, etc., etc. Nothing in the universe is more impressive to me than the speed and power of these vast projectiles.—H. B. W."

THE direction and speed of the earth's flight are the results of two motions with which it is endowed—the one around the sun, the other with the sun straight away through space. The combination of these simultaneous motions causes the earth to travel in a spiral path whose axis is directed nearly toward the bright star Vega, or Alpha Lyrae, the most beautiful in the northern sky.

In its orbit, or annual path around the sun, the earth's mean speed is eighteen and one-half miles per second, while its speed of transition toward Vega, which it shares with the sun, is about twelve miles per second. We may call the resultant, or combined, speed of the earth in its actual

spiral trajectory twenty-two miles per second. This means that if you could stand beside it and see the earth rush by, its whole enormous globe, 8,000 miles in diameter, would pass your eye in about six minutes. It means that in one day and night (twenty-four hours), the earth travels 1,900,500 miles!

Earth's Speed Would Make Swift Bullets Seem To Stand Still

Compared with the velocity of projectiles the speed of the earth's flight is so great that the swiftest of them would seem to stand still. A rifle bullet may go, say, one-third of a mile per second, in the first moments of its flight—that is, sixty times slower than the earth, which never stops or slows up.

The initial velocity of some projectiles may be half a mile per second, or forty-four times slower than the earth. If a cannon could be planted out in space and fired at the earth from a distance equal to one-quarter of the earth's diameter (which would be like a hunter

firing his rifle about eighteen inches from a deer's side), and if the shot were aimed at the front edge of the flying earth (imagining the latter flat like a disk), and fired with an undiminished velocity of half a mile per second, it would not only miss its mark, but the whole breadth of the earth would have passed by before the ball had traversed one-tenth of the original distance separating the cannon from the earth. To recur to the comparison of the hunter and the deer, it would be as if the animal ran so fast that it got out of the line of fire before the bullet had traveled two inches from the gun.

The motion of the earth becomes possibly even more impressive when we consider the awful energy that it produces. Kinetic energy, or the capacity to do work, such as striking a blow, is measured by multiplying the mass of the moving body by the square of its velocity and dividing the product by two.

In order to get the result in foot-pounds we reckon the mass in

pounds and divide again by thirty-two, or by sixty-four in all. The reason for dividing by thirty-two (more exactly 32.18) is that that number is the unit in foot per second of the earth's gravitation, or the acceleration of gravity. Calculated in this way the kinetic energy of the earth comes out at more than ninety septillion (90 followed by 24 zeros) foot-pounds! Pictured in another way, the energy in the flying earth is equivalent to nearly three sextillions of horsepower, the horsepower being the measure of the work done by 33,000 foot-pounds of energy developed in one minute.

Earth Might Be Vaporized by Instantaneous Arrest of Its Great Motion

That is to say, if the earth could be brought to rest in one minute and all its energy turned into driving machinery it would develop nearly three sextillions of horsepower. But if it were brought to rest in one second it would develop sixty times more horsepower!

Power! Power is the rate of doing work, and necessarily involves the element of time in its calculation.

Then we may consider the thermal effects of the earth's kinetic energy if, by instantaneous arrest of the motion, it were turned into heat. There would be a sudden development of so tremendous a temperature that the earth might be vaporized. Puff! And some astronomer, on some distant planet, aiming his telescope through the cool evening air, would catch sight of a little new nebula, twinkling like a thistle down blown into the sky of space, and would run to send off a telegram quick, that nobody might snatch his discovery away from him.

Thereafter the dissipated earth would appear in a catalogue on that far-off world under the name of "Jovian nebula," and nobody, casually glancing at it from an observatory, and unsympathetically noting its extreme extensibility, would ever think of the heart-breaking history that had been rebuscled in that speck of cosmic vapor.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Hard Luck!

THERE is always a cheer for the hero.

Who dashes about on the screen To rescue a child in an African wild.

In a typical tropical scene, But what of the hard-working lion?

Whose heart-breaking fate is to play A difficult part with mastery art

And always is balked of his outcome from

From a coffee tree, right over-

The King of Beasts aims himself at him!

He leaps, but he misses him clean.

He rubbers around when he reaches the ground.

But the hero is clear off the screen.

THE hero strolls round through the jungle.

In quest of the child aforesaid; The lion looks down with an envious frown.

From a coffee tree, right over-

The King of Beasts aims himself at him!

He leaps, but he misses him clean.

He rubbers around when he reaches the ground.

But the hero is clear off the screen.

The Latter Degree Carries Salary and Influence

A lot of men who have been made A. M.'s by colleges would a lot rather be made P. M.'s by the President.

A GAIN, on the edge of a kopje,

The lion, with blood in his eye,

Lies feigning a nap in the hope that mayhap

The hero may soon saunter by; He does, and the lion unbuckles;

He leaps like a flash through the air.

And lands on the spot where the hero is napping.

The thing is absurdly unfair.

I THINK that I know how a lion

On such an occasion must feel;

It is cruelly wrong thus to lead him along

And then dish him out of his meal.

But, still, with new hope in my bosom,

I am haunting the photo-play shop.

For the hero may slip or the frame-up may trip,

And then the poor lion will cap!

Congress Is in Flame for a Lot of Things

Crack Brains in Albany—Headline. The idea being, presumably, that mule hats change in number the savage beast.